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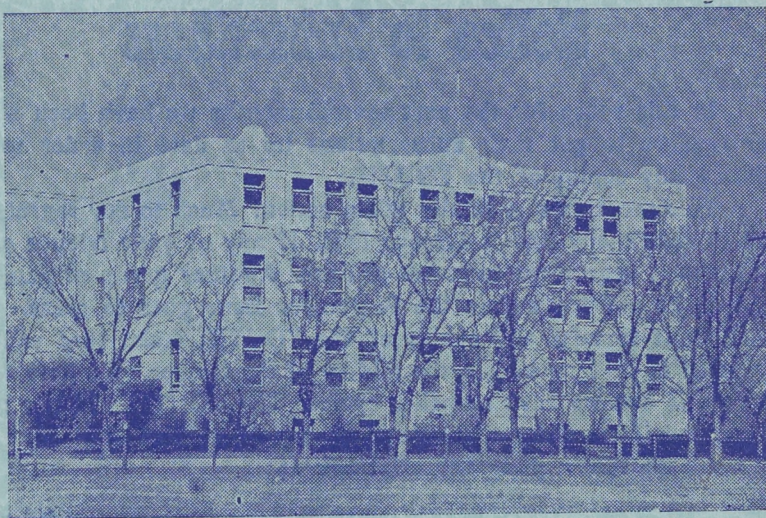
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## Notice to Subscribers

In this space for the past several months we have been warning our readers to get their subscriptions up to date in order to avoid missing any copies of the YOUTH.

This month we've finally taken action. Much to our regret, we've had to omit many names off our lists. If any of your friends were in that group, urge them to renew at once. Another group of names will have to be omitted before the September issue goes to press. If you don't want to miss any copies of the YOUTH, make sure your subscription is paid up before the middle of September. We hate to have to do this but we have no other choice. The YOUTH will not be able to expand if we carry the burden of unpaid subscribers.

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## The Future Beckons

The happily anticipated time has come and gone and all of us again have to face the grim reality of getting back to work. Every year we look forward anxiously towards the summer holidays and dream about the wonderful time we expect to have. The time comes upon us after what seems like such a long wait and then it passes so quickly that it hardly seems as if it were here.

The Editorial Staff hopes that all of you had a pleasant and profitable holiday and that you will return to your U.C.Y. activities with renewed vigor and enthusiasm and makes this a truly memorable year in the progress of our organization and especially in the YOUTH, our official organ. As soon as you've got your local organized for the coming year why not put the YOUTH magazine on top of the list of your proposed activities and do all you can to help it. Make sure that all members of your local are subscribers and try to get as many new subscriptions as possible. If you do this, and if you remember the YOUTH'S Press Fund you will help immensely in boosting the size and circulation of our magazine. Let's show everybody what a livewire organization we have and what we can accomplish with the energy and enthusiasm of YOUTH—the Golden Age of Opportunity!

As you probably all know by now, we have a new National Executive for the U.C.Y. and the new headquarters for the next term is in Toronto. A brief resume of the Convention is given in this issue of YOUTH and it is our hope that the new executive will make ample use of this periodical as far as official pronouncements, guidance and inspiration are concerned. It is also our sincere wish that the YOUTH will become a more effective linking force and forum between the U.C.Y. Locals, the Diocesan Executives and the National Executive.

Another change which took place during the summer months and which you probably haven't heard of yet is that your editor has changed his status in life by getting married early in July. After an auto trip to Eastern Canada and to New York, he and his wife are now settling down to the joys of marital bliss. Originally, it was your editor's intention to visit some U.C.Y. clubs in Western and Eastern Canada during his trip but time was such an important factor that this was not possible.

The future beckons invitingly. Let's get our locals off to an early start and make this and every coming year one of continued and determined progress so that the YOUTH will take its place as a truly effective voice of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth in Canada.

—EDITOR.

# National Convention of the U.C.Y.

## Minutes of National Convention of the U.C.Y. held in Winnipeg, July 3rd and 4th, 1956.

The opening session of the National Convention of the U.C.Y. opened Tuesday, July 3, 1956 at 2.00 p.m. with delegates from the Western, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Eastern Exarchates in attendance.

Father Provincial V. Shewchuk, O.S.B.M. opened the session with a prayer and asked Miss Josephine Bayduza to be the chairman of this session which was approved. Nomination of two secretaries were held and Miss Mary Trakalo was nominated by John Kowalski and Miss Helen Skubleny was nominated by Rose Opryshko. Nominations for secretary were then closed.

Miss Bayduza read a letter from Mr. Bodnar, the president of the National Committee.

Father Shewchuk addressed the Convention wishing continued progress in the Youth organization in Canada. Father Kristalowich spoke stating that Toronto (Eastern Diocese) will be the Central for the National Executive for the next term.

Father Shewchuk then asked the approval of the Convention that we continue our session in the afternoon of July 4th rather than attend the session as per the agenda. This was approved by the Convention.

Nominations then opened for the various Committees: Father Jerome moved that four persons representing the four Diocese and a clergy be nominated on each Committee. Victor Huminski seconded and the motion was carried. The Statuary

Committee (constitution) was nominated:

Olive Kublak, nominated by Victor Huminski; John Kowalski, nominated by Father Swirski, OSBM; Harry Dmuchowski, nominated by Jerry Muzyka; Rose Opryshko nominated by Helen Skubleny; Father Swirski, nominated by Father Jerome (Father Swirski declined nomination as he would be on the nominating committee); Father Deneschuk, nominated by Father Kristalowich.

### Nominations Committee:

Jerry Muzyka nominated by John Melnyk; Father Swirski nominated by Bob Yuzwin; Bob Yuzwin nominated by John Kowalski; Mary Wons nominated by Father Swirski.

Question was brought to the floor by Jerry Juzyka as to where the National Executive would be situated, Toronto or Saskatoon. Father Shewchuk confirmed that Toronto would be central.

### Resolution Committee:

Father Jerome nominated by Father Kristalowich; Victor Huminski nominated by Olive Kublak; Jerry Wasylyk nominated by John Kowalski; John Melnyk nominated by Jerry Muzyka; Irene Mendiuk nominated by Rose Opryshko.

Father Shewchuk then stated that each committee elect a chariman and will hold their meeting after today's session.

Delegates present were introduced individually, the total present was 25.

The report of activities of the National Executive for the years 1953-56 was read by the chairman and will be kept on file. John Melnyk moved the report be accepted as read, seconded by Rose Opryshko and the motion was carried.

His Excellency, Bishop Reboracki was presented by the chairman. His Excellency complimented the Youth as being still one of the most active Clubs. He also expressed the lack of a well organized Diocesan Executive, lack of proper organizers and lack of assigned facilities in which the U.C.Y. Clubs could have their meetings. In conclusion he offered words of encouragement in the furtherance of Club work by all individual members.

The chairman thanked His Excellency for his interesting speech.

Reports from the different Dioceses were presented by: Victor Huminski, Winnipeg; John Kowalski, Toronto; John Melnyk, Saskatoon; Helen Skubleny, Edmonton.

Father Swirsky then reported on the progress of the Eastern Diocese and locals at present and prior to him by previous organizers, Father Evanochko and Dypka.

Father Shewchuk presented the Financial Report on behalf of the National Treasurer for the last 3 years. There were two separate reports, the National Executive and the Youth magazine, which are held on file. Questions were raised in this regard as to the expenditure of the National Committee and a further discussion was to take place the following day.

The bulletin "Program of Activities" was distributed to all present and is to be reviewed by the dele-

gates for tomorrow's session, at 2 p.m.

The session was closed with a prayer. Father Shewchuk then gave the outline of activities for the next session.

1. The report from the Constitution and Resolution Committee.
2. The election of the National Executive by the Nominating Committee.
3. The program of activities to be discussed.
4. The Youth magazine and financial report.

The second session started at 2 p.m. on July 4th, 1956. Nominations for a chairman were held and John Muzyka was elected and approved.

The chairman called the chairman of the Constitution committee to give a report of their findings: John Kowalski as chairman, motioned that each Diocese study the Constitution and propose amendments which will be submitted to the National Executive. The National Executive will co-ordinate all amendments and have the final draft of the Constitution prepared for the Next National Congress. The motion was seconded by John Melnyk and carried.

The Nominating Committee's report was read by John Muzyka as chairman: Spiritual Director, Father Swirsky; President, John Kowalski; Vice-Pres., Bob Yuzwin; Secretary, Mary Trakalo; Treasurer, Vernice Chuchmuch; 5th Member, Mary Wons; Publicity Officer, Gerry Wasyluk.

The report seemed in order and John Muzyka approved, Josephine Bayduza seconded and it was carried.

John Melnyk, substituting for the chairman of the Resolutions Committee resolved that:





Pictured above are some prominent participants at the opening of the Convention of Ukrainian Catholics in Canada on July 3, 1956 in Winnipeg. In the first row are representatives of each Diocese in Canada. Among the clergy participating were two of our well known Religious Orders, the Basilian Fathers and the Redemptorist Fathers. A large number of delegates representing the B.U.C., U.C.W.L. and the U.C.Y. from all parts of Canada attended the Convention.

1. The National Executive shall work with the Diocésan Executives to promote the revival of the locals which have disbanded and with locals which have grown inactive and become dormant.
2. The National Executive devise plans to promote vocations to priesthood and religious life.
3. The National Executive emphasize the religious program of the society through such mediums as closed retreats and other spiritual exercises and activities.
4. The National Executive act upon the resolution passed at the Congress in 1953 dealing with "Motto".
5. The National Executive study the appointment of a permanent editorial staff for the "Youth" magazine giving special consideration for the printing of the "Youth" to the Basilian Fathers, debt free, and on the understanding that the Youth of Canada shall be responsible for expenses incurred in printing over and above the amounts received from subscriptions.

The resolutions were, one by one amended and it was decided that we approve and second them only after the "Youth" report was read.

The program of activities was then discussed and further ideas were given. Mary Waschuk closed the discussion and Irene Mendiuk seconded, and it was carried.

The Financial report of the National Executive was further discussed and Mary Waschuk motioned that the financial report be accepted with the Congress going on record as disapproving of deviating from the procedure in the constitution in the presentation of the financial report Bob Yuzwin seconded and it

was carried.

Miss Josephine Bayduza gave a report on the Youth magazine including the financial report, stating that we are in debt of \$800.00 to the Basilian Fathers and \$240.85 to the Ukrainian News. The chairman then asked the Basilian Fathers to take care of the "Youth" magazine and Father Provincial V. Shewchuk then stated that the Basilian Fathers would accept the publishing of the "Youth" magazine but also brought it to our attention that Bishop Savaryn asked that the magazine be retained in Edmonton and he (Bishop Savaryn) would take full responsibility. A discussion took place and decided that the resolution passed by the Resolutions Committee, be accepted. John Melnyk accepted the resolutions and Gerry Wasyluk seconded, and it was carried.

Miss Josephine Bayduza then gave a speech on behalf of the National Executive, congratulating and wishing the best of luck to the new National Executive, handing over the minutes and books to the new secretary.

The chairman then thanked the National Executive for the hard work and introduced the new National Executive president, John Kowalski, who in turn thanked the Congress for the co-operation and hospitality during this Convention and hoped that they could take the responsibility bestowed to them and will do their best to make it a success.

Miss Josephine Bayduza then thanked Father Shewchuk for his great contribution to the National Executive. Father Shewchuk then thanked the previous executives and congratulated the new National

Committee and expressed his appreciation of all the delegates who contributed making this Convention a success.

The chairman asked the president of the National Executive to introduce the other members, which was done. Father Shewchuk then asked that the National Executive have a

picture taken for publishing in the "Youth" magazine. This was agreed upon. Bob Yuzwin then moved that the Convention be closed, seconded by Rose Opryshko and it was carried.

The Convention ended with a prayer by Father Shewchuk.

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## St. Joseph's College, Yorkton

In 1946, when St. Joseph's College was celebrating the Silver Jubilee of its opening, Mr. Ken Mayhew, editor of "The Yorkton Enterprise", described the role of this establishment by these words: "As a result of twenty-five years of labor, of love, an institution of great importance, unique in character and unequalled in its particular field exists in Yorkton as St. Joseph's College." A description of the origin, function and achievements of this college will indicate to what extent his words sum up the entire history of this institution.

The Brothers of the Christian Schools, who were asked by His Excellency Bishop Bucka to direct the construction of this building and then to manage it, aim to give the boys who enroll here, a complete education. By means of religious instruction, reflections, religious services, prayers, sacraments, sound discipline, and a Catholic atmosphere, the students are developed spiritually and morally; by means of an enriched high school program as prescribed by the Department of Education for Saskatchewan, along with a wide options in languages, sciences, mathematics and a host of

extra-curricular activities such as glee club orchestra, literary society, public speaking, campus cavalcade, Yearbook, cadets and vocational guidance, the students are developed intellectually and socially; and, by means of organized sports and cadets, they are developed physically.

The first Christian Brothers who arrived in Yorkton to supervise the erection of the College were Brothers Ansbert, Stanislaus and James. Although they came in the spring of 1919, it wasn't till October, 1920, that the College began to function. Six pupils began school that year, but the enrolment increased as the year progressed. Grades 1 to 11 were taught.

Early pioneer years were difficult. Brother Ansbert, the first director, and Brother Stanislaus, his successor, were confronted with many problems. Because the work of the College was not known as yet, the number of students remained quite small, so small that there was a question of closing the establishment. However, by the end of 1929, ten years after the laying of the cornerstone, the College could well boast of its reputation in studies, sports and character formation. As



early as 1923, the College Scout Troop, under the direction of Brother Stan, won the shield for Rifle Competition, and two years later, the College Juvenile team won the city hockey title.

Brother Anthony was the director of the College during the depression years. His tenure of office (1929-1939) was characterized by many local improvements, basketball and hockey championships. Coached by such men as Brothers Stan, Paul, Azarius, Methodius, Clarence and Aloysius, the College boys were the Juvenile Hockey Champs of Yorkton in 1925, 1935 and 1936. Sparked by such stars as Bruno Oleskiw, Tommy McCloskey, Tony Pawluk, Harry Pawluk, Andy Sebulski, Adam Safian, Steve Maradyn and Stan Obodiak, the College won the McPhee Trophy in 1933-36, thus retaining the permanent possession of this token, given to basketball champs of Yorkton.

In 1939, Brother Aloysius, a former student of the College, became its director. During his six years of leadership (1939-1945), St. Joseph's Alumnus Association was revived, the Memorial Park dedicated to Brother Stan, the Commencement Exercises inaugurated and the authorization for the formation of a cadet corps received.

Brother Justin, another former student, took the reins of directorship in 1945. During his term, 1945-1951, the College Corps was developed, the Silver Jubilee of the College celebrated, the accommodation for the students enlarged, the Glee Club transformed, the College Yearbook developed and many renovations made. If we can term Bro-

thers Ansbert and Stan as directors during the "early childhood" of the College and Brothers Anthony and Aloysius as directors during the "adolescent period", we can also name Brothers Justin and Methodius as directors during the "maturing age" of this establishment.

Brother Methodius succeeded Brother Justin as a director in 1951. His two years were marked by such memorable events as the winning of the Grand Challenge Trophy by the cadets, the Trophy Night and Peter Bialobzyski's trip to England as a guest of the Dagliesh Steamship Lines, who wished to advertise the Hudson Bay Route. Under the leadership of Brother Methodius, who acted as a convener of a Ukrainian Curriculum Committee, the College obtained the recognition of the Ukrainian language as a credit optional subject.

In 1953, Brother Justin began his second term as a director, a term sparked by success in studies, oratory, sports and cadets. Douglas Korman won the provincial medal for the Knights of Pythias in 1954 and in 1955. At the provincial field and track meet held in Saskatoon, Russel Batiuk established a new provincial record in discus toss. In 1955, the College Cadets won the Grand Challenge Trophy for the Saskatchewan area.

Indeed, this College is more than a high school or a boarding college; is an unique experiment, whereby English-speaking educators undertook to train boys of Ukrainian origin in Canadian citizenship and in the Catholic way of life and yet have them retain a pride in their own nationality.

## Date Data

Since so many persons have expressed such an interest in this feature we will continue to print it for a while longer. In this discussion we will first begin with the social qualities which young people expect to find in each other and then we'll go on to the manners of young people when dating. Many of the facts in this article are taken from a Queen's Work Pamphlet on Manners.

First of all, let's consider the girls viewpoint. Contrary to common public opinion, the majority of girls don't just want a boy with good looks and money. The qualities they demand of their escort are manliness, sportsmanship, decency, kindness, punctuality, politeness, respect, intelligence, courtesy, neatness, a sense of humor. They dislike a boy who drinks, uses obscene language, swears, or fails in respect toward women.

More specifically, the following are definite rules for social conduct which young ladies expect of their escorts:

A young man should cultivate a neat appearance.

He should develop the ability to converse pleasantly on pleasant subjects.

He should leave references to his other girl friends out of the conversation.

He should be dependable and considerate.

He must be able to take a joke.

He should know when to go home, not stay around too late, and not come bobbing up continuously.

He will assist a girl who is carrying a heavy bundle.

He should take a girl home at the time she is supposed to get there, otherwise she will be the one to suffer.

He should not grumble about expenses; it sounds too depressing.

He should not regard a kiss as payment for taking a girl out on a date.

There are the facts fellows. If you want some good Catholic girl to take an interest in you, why not read the above rules over again and try to follow them.

Now it's the boys turn. Surveys have shown that boys are very fussy about the kind of girl in which they begin to take a serious interest. If a girl they date, fails to measure up to their standards, she is never taken seriously and becomes nothing more than a temporary companion. In brief, they want the young woman to display modesty, purity, good manners, sportsmanship, personality, neatness and good taste in dress, a sense of humor, the ability to listen well, femininity and naturalness, sincerity, intelligence, poise, kindness. They express an overwhelming dislike of smoking and drinking habits in girls, loudness of speech, the use of too much make-up, and profanity.

Definite rules for social conduct laid down by young men for young women are:

Girls should be independent and not follow the crowd.

They should be able to adapt themselves to various conditions:

Girls should not desert their

escort for someone else for the whole evening.

They should have a certain amount of gratitude.

They should be feminine and not modernly mannish.

No bragging, please, about past dates.

Girls should be decent in dress and in speech.

They should not be too free to stay up too late.

They should be satisfied with less costly things.

Wisely they will laugh at their escorts jokes, but not to the extent of embarrassing him.

They will not be ashamed of their parents or immediate family.

They should avoid loud clothes and brilliant fingernail polish.

Especially annoying is the girl who is obviously out to catch herself a man and allows men certain liberties in the hope that this will keep them interested. This is the kind of girl a good boy won't even consider as a possible candidate for a wife.

Now that we've discussed the social qualities which young people expect of each other, let's pass on to a very important initial aspect of dating — calling on a girl. Some definite ideas which young ladies have on this subject are as follows.

The young man should have patience if the girl is late.

He should get out of the car (if he is in one) and go up to the house; under no circumstances should he sit in the car and honk the horn.

When he leaves with the girl, he should assist her to the car.

While waiting for the girl, he should meet the girl's family cheerfully and have some conversation

ready to use until she is ready to leave.

He should be on time.

He should tell the parents where he intends to take their daughter and the time he expects to bring her home.

If he is merely calling on the girl, he should not stay too late.

He should bring her home at the time her parents indicate.

A boy also expects certain things of the girl on whom he calls. Some of the expectations are:

She should be ready when he calls. If she isn't ready, she certainly should not keep him waiting.

She should introduce him to those members of her family who are present.

She should be polite and pleasant, make him feel at ease in her home, be cordial and entertaining.

If a boy is a little timid, she must help him through the ordeal of meeting the family.

She should not:

- Pout or hold a grievance; expect him to carry her compact;

- expect gifts at each call; look or act bored while the parents are conversing with the boy;

- excuse her family's faults by excessive explanations.

Since dancing is the most popular form of entertainment for young people when on dates, we'll end our discussion with some rules of conduct at a dance. It would be well to remember that the following rules were recommended by young people.

The first, middle, and last dances belong to your partner of the evening.



A girl should dance with any respectable persons of her acquaintance who ask her to dance. Only the best of reasons should make her refuse. If for some good reason she refuses, she should not immediately accept the dance with someone else.

Young people should be respectful to chaperons.

If he wishes to dance with other girls, a boy should see to it that his partner has a number of men with whom to dance.

Courtesy to each and all of one's partners is the general rule.

Cheek-to-cheek dancing is bad manners.

A man should always make satisfactory apologies if he is late in claiming a promised dance.

Young people should not leave the dance floor or the environs of the dance floor until it is time to go

home. No sojourns to the car or to some secluded spot.

Neither party should wander off with someone else.

Ladies and gentlemen are never boisterous or conspicuous. They can be pleasant, cheerful and the best of company without becoming cheap and annoying to others.

No lady or gentleman becomes intoxicated at a dance or party.

Smoking and dancing at the same time is extremely bad manners.

The lady should make the first move toward going home.

A decent young man will not insist on a good-night kiss.

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We hope that the above information has been helpful to you. If there are any specific problems which you would like us to discuss, why not write and tell us about them.

## ЗА ХРИСТІАНСЬКОГО ДУХА В СПОРТІ

Церква Христова, завжди дбайлива про добре християнське виховання молоді, пригадує своїм вірним, що вони все і всюди мають проявляти й боронити християнського духа, а в тім і в спорті. У світі дуже поширений спорт, всякі руханкові забави, гри.

Молодь потребує вирухатися, особливо студуюча молодь, щоб "у здоровому тілі здорова була душа", тому ніколи Церква не забороняла сам спорт. Але що спортові гри й фізичні руханки розвивалися незалежно від Божого чи церковного законів, дійшло до того, що люди часто, зловживають і спорт, і спортовий убір, наражуючи всяку приличність

і скромність, наражуючи навіть своє життя у спортових небезпечних змаганнях, перегонах. Тимто ж спорт у наших часах потребує певної християнської орієнтації. А що молодь назагал захоплюється спортом, повинні ми ревно молитися, щоб за Божою ласкою спорт став унормований за вимогами релігії та моралі.

### Здорові засади

Спорт, за словами Папи Пія ХІІ, ніколи не може бути метою, а засобом. Значить, повинен допомогти людині розвинути свої сили, а ніколи перешкоджати надмірною втомою, що робить людину неспосібною працювати.

Надмір і пристрасне завзяття у

спорті доводить багатьох до того, що занедбує свої станові обов'язки, при чому нераз терпить ціла родина. Тим більше відноситься це до релігійних обов'язків. Ніхто з католиків не сміє занедбати недільну Службу Божу через спортову гру.

Християнин католик таким повинен бути всюди, та зберігати чесність і шанувати ближніх. І в спортових змагах слід шанувати противника та уникати обману, злоріччя, клевети, зради. Ніяк не вільно виставляти своє

або чуже життя на окалічення, чи наражати своє здоров'я на зловживання. Тим більше слід зберігати приличність природну скромність. Здоров'я душі важніше, як усякі спортові змагання, чи руханки.

Коли ж ці засади будуть впроваджені скрізь, спорт буде направду корисний для фізичного виховання, без шкоди для душі, для родини і для Церкви.

Український Місіонар у Бразилії.

## КНИГИ — МОРСЬКА ГЛИБИНА

Яке марне та некультурне було б життя людини без книги. Нинішній світ мало різниться б від примітивного, коли б не той скарб, що називається книжкою.

Чому? Бо наука, а з нею і поступ без книжки неможливі.

Подивімся довкруги себе. Чи ті кольтурні винаходи, як електрика, машини, атомові бомби, і т. д., науки знань, як астрономія, хемія і інші, та всякі вигоди цієї доби могли повстати без книжки? Славні мужі й жінки наповняють свій розум знанням, які дістали з книжок. Письменники мусять наперед читати та студіювати з книжок, заки можуть писати факти та свої власні думки на папері.

Найкращий доказ цінності книжки бачимо в історії людства. Вже від давніх-давен книги були писані та цінені. Книги в старих Вавилонців були тільки глиняні цеглини писані клиновим письмом. Але вони грали одну з головних роль в житті цього народу.

Єгипетські папіруси, індійські книжки (які були лише писані на пальмових листках), грецькі пергаменти, римські таблиці, та середньо-

вічні книги (писані монахами) спричинилися до поширення знання та розвитку культури навіть в теперішнім віці.

Але як кожна річ, книга має і свої недотягнення та може пошкодити. Ми повинні бути дуже обережні, який матеріал читаємо не лише з огляду інформаційного, але й морального. Недаром прислів'я говорить. "Скажи мені, що ти читаєш, а я тобі скажу, хто ти".

A retired admiral was listening patiently to the garulious old lady of the house who was telling him that her youngest son intended to join the Navy.

"But he's terribly liable to sea sickness," she said. "Could you advise me what to do about it?"

"It isn't necessary, madam," was the ironic reply. "He'll do it."

At this time when so many people have rejected the true spirit of the season, help us to make them realize that it is YOUR Birthday which they are celebrating.

# Canora U.C.Y. Carnival



Isabelle  
Kowalchuk



Genevieve  
Tokarchuk



Florence  
Zawerucha

Florence Zawerucha was crowned queen of the sixth annual Canora U.C.Y. carnival held in the Ukrainian Catholic hall Thursday, June 14. The other princesses were Isabelle Kowalchuk and Genevieve Tokarchuk.

The event opened with dancing to music by fiddling Red and his Midwest Rangers. At about 10:30 the procession of candidates was led by Joanne Kowbel carrying the queen's bouquet, and Elise Swerhone, Arlene Kowbel and Joanne Romanow carrying the princesses' corsages and crowns followed by last year's queen, Mary Kowbel, and the three contestants.

Opening remarks were made by Albert Parnetta, president of the U.C.Y. Master of Ceremonies was Steve Kobrynsky, U.C.Y. executive member, who introduced the candidates. Father W. Wasilishen of Melville, formerly of Canora, and Father P. Kryworuchka thanked the candidates and members for making the carnival a success. Father Wasilishen crowned the queen and princesses and congratulated them. Father Kryworuchka presented the queen with a set of luggage, a pullman bag and weekend case, and each of the princesses with a match-

ing train case. Miss Marcy Ron, secretary of the U.C.Y., robbed the queen and with Kay Swerhone pinned the corsages on each of the candidates. Mary Kowbel, vice president of the U.C.Y., presented the queen with a bouquet of roses.

The queen and princesses then had their private dance and the evening ended with more dancing. Lunch was served by Mrs. W. Yarish, Mrs. P. Seneshen, Mrs. T. Tyszek, Mrs. Albert Belitsky, Mrs. Bill Kowbel and Miss Anne Yawney of the Ukrainian Catholic Women's League.

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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In a letter from the Press Reporter, Nellie Ratushniak, we were very pleased to learn that the Canora U.C.Y. is quite an active club, and that it even sent two delegates, Geraldene Shevernoha and Florence Zawerucha, to the National Congress of the U.C.Y. in Winnipeg. Among their activities for the coming year the Canora U.C.Y. intends to help the YOUTH by trying to get more subscribers for our magazine. We wish the Canora U.C.Y. continued luck and success in all their endeavours. We also look forward to receiving more frequent reports of their activities.



## YOUTH EDITOR WEDS



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**Mr and Mrs. T. Caruk**

On July 7, 1956, Tony Caruk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caruk of Mundare, took for his bride Joanne Gregoraschuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gregoraschuk of Edmonton. The wedding took place at St. Josaphat's Cathedral in Edmonton and the marriage rites were performed by Father V. Shewchuk, O.S.B.M., Provincial of the Basilian Order in Canada assisted by Father J. Skwarok, O.S.B.M. St. Josaphat's

choir, under the direction of Father B. Sloboda, added to the beauty and solemnity of the occasion with their mellifluous and stirring singing. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the National Hall in Mundare. The Master of Ceremonies at the reception was Alex Sawchuk and the main speaker was Father P. Hrabec, O.S.B.M., parish priest at Mundare. For their honeymoon, the couple took an auto trip to

Hamilton, Niagara Falls, and Newof St. Josaphat's Choir and of the York. Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Both Tony and Joanne are mem- in Edmonton as Tony is a teacher  
bers of the St. Josaphat's U.C.Y. in at St. Joseph's High School in that  
Edmonton. Joanne is also a member city.

## Grimsby U.C.Y. Girl Chosen Queen



Betty Joan Babiuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Babiuk of Grimsby, Ontario, was chosen Queen of the North Grimsby Township and named "Miss North Grimsby" in a contest held at Grimsby, July 19, 1956. She was the successful one of six en-

trants who were judged on the basis of beauty, poise, personality and general appearance. This victory brought Betty a week's vacation at an Ontario summer resort, and qualifies her to represent North Grimsby in a beauty contest to be held as part of Ontario's Lincoln County centennial celebrations in September. Betty is employed as a stenographer at Stelco of Hamilton. She is a songstress not only in the sense of singing but also of composing songs and lyrics. She has appeared on various shows and radio programs. Miss North Grimsby is an active member of the Grimsby U.C.Y. and an exemplary Catholic. We take great pride in Betty Joan's achievement and extend to her our sincere congratulations and good wishes for future success.

Grimsby U.C.Y.

Two schoolgirls were occupied with their lessons when the younger asked, "What does avoidrupois mean?"

"Well, I couldn't say just what it means in English," answered her friend doubtfully, "but in French it means 'Have some peas.'"

Husband: "Do you think I put enough fire into my political speech?"

Wife: "I think you didn't put enough of your speech into the fire."

# The Chance of A Lifetime

A person's life is often compared to an everchanging drama in which circumstances and results vary according to the actions of the individual. This is a very appropriate comparison because a person's life on earth is what he makes of it. Now let's see how this applies to us.

Youth is regarded as the most important time in a person's life because that is when the foundation is laid for his life's work. Since time cannot be set back again to give us a chance to correct our mistakes by reliving a certain period, it is imperative that we take advantage of our youth while we still have it. Let's not make the same mistake that so many people make when they neglect to apply themselves diligently to their studies because they are so busy doing nothing useful and trying to find an easy way out of responsibilities. Eventually these individuals wake up to the dismal fact that they have wasted the best years of their life instead of taking advantage of them.

Within a short time most of you will be returning to your studies whether they be at school, college, or University. Why not resolve that this year you will really exert yourself and make effective use of the talents which God has given you. Don't try to take the easy way out — nobody ever accomplished anything worthwhile by shirking responsibilities or doing things half-heartedly because of fear of punishment.

Most College and University students make effective use of their time because they have to pay for the privilege of attending these institutions. The greatest offenders as far as taking advantage of opportunities is concerned, are the High School Students of today. Statistics show that never before has there been such a complete lack of courtesy and disregard for authority as is displayed by teenagers in our schools today. Many students go to school merely to have a good time and to make things miserable for others. It would be unfair to condemn all teenagers of this attitude because there are many who are truly commendable pupils as far as courtesy, discipline, and work are concerned. However, the sad fact remains that a large number of young people are abusing their privilege of going to school and developing into decent citizens.

Let's hope that you, the Ukrainian Catholic Youth, take the right approach and become an example for all. When you begin school this term, resolve that you will do your best at all times. Above all, cooperate with your teachers — they are there to help you. Don't start off by trying to make things miserable and difficult for them. If you do, you are just working against yourself. There is nothing so contemptible, degrading, and even sad as hearing some young smart alec bragging about what a hard time he gave the teachers during the day. The morals of youth are



certainly degenerating if things like this are predominant. Is it any wonder that it is so difficult to get High School teachers nowadays. High School is just one step away from University and preparing for your life's work. Surely it deserves more attention and work than so many students are applying. You won't have another chance like the one you have now so take advantage of it.

If, after a year or two, you find the Academic field isn't for you and that no matter how hard you try you can't rise above the thirties or forties in your studies, why not look around for something else? It's no disgrace not to finish High School. If your talents don't lie in that field, you're just wasting valuable time. You must be interested in some type of work which has a future. Investigate all possibilities and start as soon as you can. Many persons are learning a trade from the bottom up. The sooner you start, the more seniority you accumulate, and, if you show aptitude, it won't be too long before you begin to get promotions.

Very often we hear older people bemoaning the fact that they would really have accomplished something if they hadn't wasted so much of their youth. Don't wait to find out this tragic fact by personal experience. Learn through other people's faults and avoid waking up some day to the bitter truth that you are no longer young and that day dreams aren't enough.

You are young only once. Don't miss the chance of a lifetime.

## How to Lose Your Soul

1. Never say your prayers—they remind you of God and your soul.

2. Stay in the sack on Sundays—chalk up another missed Mass—the devil loves it.

3. Get drunk as often as you can—that will quiet your inhibitions and lead to all sorts of sins.

4. Read any pocket-size book you can get your hands on—the dirtier the better—they give you lots of bad thoughts.

5. Put up as many strip-tease pin-ups as possible—they'll remind you constantly of sex.

6. Use the name of God in a curse as often as possible—then He will be a byword and not your best friend and final judge.

7. Don't ever worry about your companions—the looser the better.

8. Don't write home any more than you have to—that will remind you of what is expected of you.

9. When you do fall into sin—

DON'T . . . DON'T go to confession—that will get you back in the state of Sanctifying Grace and spoil things for sure.

10. Follow these rules and you'll be SURE to lose your soul.

Father (Chaplain) Frank J. Gilchrist, USAF, in Catholic Men.

There's a cranky old lady who was insulted when a junk man asked her if she had any beer bottles.

Old Lady: "Do I look as if I drank beer?"

Junk Man: "Have you any vinegar bottles?"

# Let's Chat

It's been such a long time since our last chat I bet all of you have plenty to talk about, haven't you? I hope you start the new term off properly by writing often — you will, won't you? There's nothing so interesting as discussing problems via the YOUTH magazine and finding out what others think.

I'm afraid I have bad news for some of you who aren't up-to-date in your subscriptions. For the past seven months we have been mailing the YOUTH to all subscribers on our lists regardless of how far behind they have been with their payments. The reason for doing so was to make up for those times when the magazine did not appear regularly enough to give you enough for your money. However, the time has now come when we can no longer afford to keep sending the magazine to those who haven't paid their subscriptions. We certainly hope that all of you see our viewpoint in this regard and co-operate with us in every way you can. After all, how can we hope to be able to put out a bigger magazine if we have to carry the burden of unpaid subscriptions. We have been warning you of this for some time now by the note on the inside cover. We have already cancelled many names off our list so if any of your friends are in that predicament, try to get their names back on the current list of subscribers. Those people who are a year or two behind in their subscriptions will find that this is their last copy of the magazine if we do not hear from them before the next issue is printed.

The YOUTH has now been app-

earing regularly for eight issues and it will continue to appear monthly in the future so your dollar will certainly not be wasted if you bring your subscription up to date. For your first objective in the coming year's activities why not resolve to get every U.C.Y. member as a subscriber to YOUTH.

Since space is rather limited in this issue we'll have to cut our chat short but we'll meet again in the next issue. Don't forget to write.

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## ZERO HOUR NEWS:

Just as we were going to press we received another article from the Grimsby U.C.Y. We regret that it came too late to appear in this issue, but you will read about it next month. What about the other U.C.Y. locals in Canada? Why not follow Grimsby's lead and send us some news about what you are doing. We would certainly appreciate hearing from more of our locals in Canada.

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A visiting American ordered steak in a high-class Dublin restaurant. When the waitress placed his order before him, he picked up the small portion examined it critically and said, "Yes, that's what I want. Bring me some."

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M. P. Cunious: "I say, old man, I'm in a terrible fix. I need some money badly, and I haven't the slightest idea where on earth I'm going to get it from."

T. I. Twadd: "I'm relieved to hear that. I was afraid that you might have an idea you could borrow it from me." —Labor.



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